# VICTORIA CROSSES FOR 3 CANADIANS

and Sergt. Hall Named by the "Gazette."

MANY ON D. S. O. LIST

LONDON. June 23 .- The Official Gazette one is Capt. Francis Alexander Caron Strimger of the Canadian Army Medical Service, medical officer of the Fourteenth Battailon, Royal Montreal Regiment.

On the afternoon of April 25, in the neighborhood of Ypres, when in charge of an advanced dressing station in farm buildings which were being heavily buildings which were being heavily stringer.

If on these articles have been cabled to The Sun as they have appeared, but the following details give a picture of the intimate life in Germany, which would escape any but an observer of unusual abilities.

The correspondent found many entire shops in Berlin converted into centres the providing food and delicacies for deal crushing blows at British maritance of the providing food and delicacies for deal crushing blows at British maritance of the providing food and delicacies for deal crushing blows at British maritance of the providing form these articles have been cabled to the following details give a picture of the following details give a pic and himself carried a food in tubes he says:

the Thirteenth Battailon was also kind of nourishment that can be reawarded the Victoria Cross. On April
33, in the neighborhood of Saint-Julien
he went forward with the machine gun
of which he was in charge, under heavy
fire. He gallantly assisted in covering
the retreat of the battery, losing four

men.

#### Killed Going Into Action.

when a wounded man lying fifteen yards from the trench called for help Com-pany Sergeant-Major Hall endeavored pany sergeant-Major han endeavored to reach him in the face of a very heavy enflade fire which was being poured in by the enemy. Company Sergeant-Major Hall then made a second and most gallant attempt and was in the act of lifting up the wounded man and bringing him in when he fell mortally wounded. when he fell mortally wounded

be Companions of the

To be Companions of the Bath: Col. and temporary Brig.-Gen. Arthur William Currie of the Second Canadian Inantry Brigade, Col. and temporary kig.-Gen. Malcolm Smith Mercer of the hird Canadian Infantry Brigade, Col. and temporary Brig.-Gen. Richard temporary Brig.-Gen. Richard the most unlikely wares. Brooches, rings, pendants, bracelets, watches, spoons and knives bear the symbol. Children eat chocolate in the shape of an Iron Cross and play with Iron Cross balls. An establishment in Hanover even shows nightshirts embroidered with twision. Lieut.-Col. and temporary Col.

St. George: Lieut.-Col. Robert Gil-nore Edwards Leckie of the Sixteenth anadian Battalion, Lieut.-Col. Fredrick Samuel Lampson Ford of the anadian Army Medical Corps.

Lister of the Canadian Divisional Signal Company, Major W. R. Marshall of the Fifteenth Canadian Battalion, Major H. H. Matthews of the Eighth Canadian Battalion, Major G. S. T. Pragnell of the Fifth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. C. G. Arthur of the Tenth Canadian Battalion. Canadian Battalion, Capt. and temporary Major H. A. Chisholm of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, Capt. and temporary Lieut.-Col. J. H. Mac-Bries of the First Canadian Division Staff, Capt. A. MacPhail of the First Field Company of Canadian Division. Field Company of Canadian Engineers. T. H. McKillip of the Canadian Medical Corps, Capt. J. H. Parke

of the First Canadian Battalion. The Military Cross is awarded to Capt. 6. M. Alexander of the Fifteenth Canadian Battalion, Capt. A. K. Haywood of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, at-tached to the Third Canadian Battalion; Capt. J. H. Lyne Evans of the Third Canadian Battalion, Capt. A. G. Turner of the Second Canadian Battalon. Lieut. C. E. Crabbe of Princess Pa-Canadian Light Infantry, Lieut. H. F. H. Hertzberg of the Second F. a.d Company of Canadian Engineers, Lieut. N. G. M. McLeod of the Eighth Cana-dian Battalion, Lieut. J. H. Scandrett of the Twelfth Battery of the Third Cana-dian Artillery Brigade, Lieut, J. M. Scott Eighth Canadian Battalion, Lieut, R. H. Webb of the Canadian Army Ser and Regimental Sergeant-Jeffrey of the Thirteenth Cana-

receive the Distinguished Conduct Private H. M. Adams of the Canadian Signal Company, acting Sergt. 8 L. Adamson of the Third Canadian Lance Corporal G. W. Allan of th Canadian Battalion, Private stchelor of the Second Canadian attalion. Private R. W. Birdseye of the cond Canadian Battalion. Private Bloxham of the Tenth Canadian T. M. Brown of the Medical Corps, Sergt.

f the Fourteenth Canadian

## WAR HAS SUBORDINATED KAISER TO HIS GENERALS

Capt. Strimger, Corporal Fisher British Observer Tells of Seeing Emperor's Statues Much Smaller Than Commanders'-Whole Country a Perfect Military Machine.

been granted to three Canadian officers, within the Kaiser's empire. Excerpts placed the Kaiser in a position so subis Capt. Francis Alexander Caron from these articles have been cabled to

enemy, Capt. Strimger, for providing food and delicacies for deal crushing blows at British fire, directed the removal soldiers at the front. Of the placing of time power.

severely wounded officer out of a stable to a place of greater safety. When he found himself unable alone to carry the officer further he remained with the wounded man under fire till help was obtained.

Lance Corporal Frederick Fisher of the Thirteenth Battalion was also the Thirteenth Battalion was also the Victoria Cross. On April 100 of the Mounded to a consistency suitable for such several land.

necessary string was attached to each box. The sender has only to buy the tubes, put them into the right sized box. Later, after obtaining four more men, be went forward again to the firing line and was himself killed while bringing his machine gun into action under a very pearly fire in order to cover the advance of supports.

the description of the firing line parcel. Next day, or at latest within forty-eight hours, the soldier at the front receives the gift if he is still there. It would be impossible to supply him with food from home in a handier than the can easily carry the tube with. of supports.

A third Victoria Cross is awarded to Color Sergeant Frederick William Hall of the Eighth Canadian Battalion. On April 2', in the neighborhood of Ypres.

April 2', in the neighborhood of Ypres. April 2', in the neighborhood of Ypres. and put it in his pocket. It is clean, and he needs no utensils. In the trenches and other advanced positions it is par-

ticularly valuable.
"These tubes and cardboard boxes of regulation size are obtainable all over the country. They are sent by hundreds of thousands daily to the troops, and I saw many letters from soldiers at the front saying that they had never been so well cared for in their lives."

Merchants are taking advantage of the

sion, Lieut.-Col. and temporary Col. the German decoration. So widespread has the use of the Iron Cross become that a movement of protest against the be Companions of St. Michael and

military reward is growing.

War books, pamphlets and maps fill
the windows of every book shop in Germany. In at least one appears an "Art Guide for the German Soldier," a richly illustrated pocket volume.

"I wondered," writes the corresp W. W. Burland of the Fourteenth Canadian Battalion. Lieut.-Col. G. B. Hughes of the First Canadian Division. Staff Lieut.-Col. R. Kemmis Betty of the First Canadian Division, Staff Lieut.-Col. W. Loomis of the Thirteenth landian Battalion, Major J. Ballanman soldier further than Paris in the me of the Fourth Canadian Battalion, lajor G. Godson Godson of the Six-enthi Canadian Battalion, lajo Godson Godson of the Six-madian Battalion, Major W. B. the admiration and 'detachment' of the King of the Tenth Battery of the Third real art lover. The cathedral at Canadian Artillery Brigade, Major F. A. Ster of the Canadian Divisional Sig-buildings in the Flemish cities were also

Everywhere in Germany one sees war posters. Yellow placards in the rail-the other speakers congratulated them way compartments warn soldiers that on their bravery in fighting cholera, spies are about attempting to elicit military information, and enjoining Germans against conversing with foreigners. mans against conversing with foreigners. lumbia University Serbian Relief Exponder placard are displayed "Ten pedition will sail on the steamer Themistocles on Saturday, taking with them avoidance of waste and pleas to sacri- twenty-five motor ambulances and a full

and advertisement pillars. The language used is eloquent in its brevity. It is intended to be understood and observed by every German. Only in the posters of some volunteer associations are the methods of the picturesque ad-

The correspondent was particularly impressed by the placards used by the Nationaler Frauendienst, the central war organization of German women. In letters of black and red on white—the German colors—if runs: German colors-it runs::

Krieg und Kueche.
(War and the Kitchen.)
Kocht die Kartoffeln in der Schale.
Boil potatoes in their skins.)
Esst Kriegsbrot. (Eat war bread.)
Kauft keinen Kuchen. (Buy no pas-

Seid klug, spart Fett. (Be wise, save dripping.)
Kocht mit Kochkiste. (Cook on the

Kocht mit Kriegs-Kochbuch.
by the War Cook Book.)
Heldt den Krieg Gewinnen.
(Help high of hay system.)

to win the war.) Another poster is headed "Housewives, Army Medical Corps, Sergt. Help to Win Germany's Struggle for to-day in New York. alder of the Fifteenth Canadian Existence!" It bears appeals for econ-While secrecy is n Lance Corporal R. J. Case-de First Field Company of Ca-ng neers, Corporal E. Casstles are like wasted ammunition. The adian Signal Company, Serr A E. Clifton of the Canaas bad as for the soldier to throw
Medical Corps, Private J. D.
away cartridges. All this is part of
and Russians. Danson of the Thirteenth of starving the country into submis-

Alongside detailed regulations for a census of copper, issued by the commandation Signal Company. Private descend Canadian Signal Company. Private descend Canadian Signal Company. Private descend Canadian Signal Company. Private A. Sergt. F. Ives of the Third the Canadian Signal Company. A W. Kaye of the Fourth Cadadian Signal Company. A W. Kaye of the Fourth Canadian Battalion, Private A. Sergt. W. H. Dugden control of the Sixtendian Battalion, Private A. Sergt. C. Lunn of the Sixtendian Battalion, P Dougall of the Sixteenth Ca- Alongside detailed regulations for a Miniature statues of Von Hindenburg, was pronounced successful.

easily the most popular hero in Ger
The air tight chamber was a six foot

Turner of the Canadian Army Hindenburg alone, commanding, dominating, Lance Corporal F. B. of the First Canadian Battalion, or of the First Canadian Battalion.

Before the Kaiser were a number of other princes and Generals—In front of him stood the Kaiser, about the box indefinitely.

London, June 10.—Englishmen who know Germany agree that the articles written by the *Times* so-called neutral correspondent have been by far the more. June 23.—The Official Gazette that the Victoria Cross has enlightening regarding the real situation prosecution for less majeste had he

One must see the German railway system in operation to realize the tre mendously important part it plays in the war organization. Peasants and artisans in the smallest towns and in the country are under orders to guard tun nels and bridges when troops are be ing moved. The correspondent was in certain village when one of the troop trains passed through. "The railway ran near the hotel, and

opposite it was the station," he says.
"I went to the window and saw the train, filled with soldiers and with guns. motor cars and transport terial. People in the streets and in the buildings along the railway greeted the men enthusiastically. The soldiers lined up behind the windows and in the oper troop trucks to return the greeting. Then they sang 'Deutschland uber Alies' and other patriotic songs.

"The landlord told me, a complet stranger, that these troops came from the French front, and were being sent the French front, and were being sent at Hindenburg's request straight across shipman Ralph McK. Nelson, the bright quate guards would be furnished to established to establish the property of them to a place of safety out of Germany to the distant eastern front where huge operations were being prepared. During these preparations there was, for a number of days, a strict postsperre, that is to say all postal and telegraphic with foreign countries were absolutely stopped in order to prevent any leakage of information about the work in prog-

part of the war machine. The long troop trains continued to roll eastward, one every ten, fifteen or twenty minutes for two days and two nights. As long as daylight lasted every train was greeted with the same applause, and even at night we heard the soldiers sing and shout 'Hurrah!' as they passed. For them it was one triumphal progress through the country."

## **COLUMBIA STUDENTS READY TO AID SERBIA**

Reception Given in Honor of Men Who Will Take Part in Relief Work.

The twenty-three Columbia University medical students, graduates of various institutions, who are to sail for Serbia on Saturday for relief work, were the logical Seminary, Norman Hapgood and on. Elbridge Colby.

"It has been said that the history of medicine is one continuous charity, and you are instancing that truth to-day," said Dr. Quackenbos. "And while you "And while you are laboring for God and humanity on a distant soil some of us at home will

fice all for the country.

Such notices are posted also on all public buildings, on newspaper kiosks

W. E. Dold, Jr., D. N. Dold, N. Banitch, by the testimony P. F. Jones, E. H. Jessup, A. E. Evans, P. H. Ryan, G. Sandels, D. D. Warner, W. H. Mallory and Instructor Elbridge Colby of New York; P. Smith, Nebraska; S. F. Douglas, Pennsylvania; W. W. Eaton, Ohlo; G. R. Bell, Colorado; G. K. End, Wisconsin; L. L. Little and D. Peters of Illinois; from Princeton, M.

### Westinghouse Company Said to

Have Taken Big Contract. PITTSBURG, June 23 .-- A \$100,000,000 order for munitions, said to be the largest of the kind received by any one firm in the United States since the marks. They said that they did not marks. opening of the European war, has been booked by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of East Pittsburg, according to a statement here ten or fifteen demerits when caught. to-day. A conference between Herman Westinghouse, President E. M. Herr and high officials of the company was held here Monday and yesterday

### CAN PURIFY THE AIR.

Private T. McGuire of the easily the most popular hero in Ger-radian Battalion, Private T. many, are sold everywhere and his pic-pine cube. Bond took his lunch, several many, are sold everywhere and his picture. It is in every home.

It H. N. Pearless of the tradian Battalion, Company in the Canadian Battalion, Priequisley of the Second Intrade staff, Canadian continual T. M. Ross of the Tenth intralion, Corperal S. Schuitz the Canadian Battalion, Priequisley of the Second Intrade staff, Canadian continual T. M. Ross of the Tenth intralion, Corperal S. Schuitz the Canadian Battalion, Priequisles of the Canadian Battalion, Priequisles of the Tenth intralion, Corperal S. Schuitz the Canadian Battalion, Priequisles of the Cana



# NO NEED FOR MIDDY ATHLETES TO STUDY

The sales of MURADS

re greater:

Than any other 15c Cigarette.

Than any 20c Cigarette.

Than all 25c Cigarettes.

15c

Muargyros

Coaches Gave Them Stolen Papers, Witness Tells Annapolis Inquirers.

quiry to-day guns of the Government, represented by Judge Advocate Watts, student of the last graduating class of

nation day and that the work would help them in a general way whether they United States must deal if it would re

did or not. It is the contention of the Government obtained. Nelson asserts that he knew that the examination had been changed and considered it simply as a model, like an old examination paper.

Midshipman Withers testified as to butions of food and the coaching of the "plebes" in Nelson's alarming situation.

room, saying that no secrecy was observed and that other fourth class men came in while the coaching was going attitude toward Mexico is a matter of

#### How Nelson Coached Middles. Withers said that Nels

sheet similar to an examination sheet from which to read the dictation. Nel-son warned the midshipmen that they are laboring for God and humanity on a distant soil some of us at home will be striving with equal ardor to close the Temple of Janus and invoke the Prince of Peace."

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of the second class. He testified that he had obtained the larger part of the last English examination from his roommate. Midshipman Reagle, and that it proved identical with the examination as it was

Reagle is the youth who was shown by the testimony yesterday to have wandered at will around the academy buildings equipped with a flashlight, pincers and master keys. It is evident that the Government hopes to get more information from Reagle and Hopkins. were taken in hand specially

Hopkins said that he understood that nearly all of the examinations were known by some midshipmen in advance through athletic coaches getting them for the members of the different teams and officers getting them for favorites. He was not able to give any specific instances of such practices or tell any

one who knew of it being done or who claimed to know.

Midshipmen David Glick and Karl

### Rules Broken by 45 Men.

y was held Glick said that Rengle had a key to discuss with which he could get into any de-

The or-testimony was his admission that he them. This statement was French had seen the original sheet which Moss at the Navy Department:

r failed to report it.

Keller therefore placed himself in the and sixteen Mexicans.

same category as the seven recommended for dismissal. He had not been made a defendant as yet.

The seven original defendants had most of their restrictions removed this afternoon after the court also brought about the release of the witnesses from practical segregation. The seven, who have been closely confined on the Reina cort of eighty soldiers on a work train Mercedes, got the liberty of the grounds in which twenty-four soldiers were killed. until 9:36 o'clock to-night and are allowed to eat at Bancroft Hall. It was noticeable that the squad was turned over to Midshipman Nelson for the first time since the present inquiry has

George Henry Payne Gets Pay. The suit of George Henry Payne, press

# MEXICAN TANGLE WORSE, CALIFORNIA QUAKE U. S. TO TAKE ACTION SOON

Carranza Losing Grip, More Foreigners Slain and Americans in Danger-Villa Troops Go to Attack Warring Yaqui Indians.

was made public here to-night.

does not matter

Mexico

"If these Northerners don't wish to take

"If I compromise myself by these ex-

pressions, I and my followers accept all

HUERTA NOT PLOTTING.

Jose B. Ratner, secretary to Ger

Huerta, said yesterday that stories that the ex-dictator of Mexico is plotting with

El. PASO, Tex., June 23 .- A | bring the entire city to almost the starnessage to the Carranza consulate in El Pano to-night from Vera Cruz announces the capture of Aguascallentes by the Carranza forces under Gen. Obregon from Villa. The message is signed by Venustiano Carranza himself and says Gen. Obregon has just

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Conditions in Mexico have reached such a pass that officials believe the United States can- that we are Mexicans. Two times benot much longer stand by without taking action. American lives and property are in danger in the Yaqui Valley and there into consideration our rights as guarding and settled under the newer quakes. is serious disorder in other sections of Mexican soil; if they deem us the regulation of Mexican soil; if they deem us the regulation of the regul loved country; if they consider it hon-orable to allow a great nation to sink

A message was received to-night from Admiral Howard saying that his vessel, a ship like the Lusitania with impunity board, has sailed from Guaymas to To-

Admiral Howard also reported that a relief train with Mexican troops has got | 200. through to Guaymas and that the troops ave proceeded to Esperanza for the protection of foreign settlers.

Admiral Howard says that over month ago Mexican military officers informed American settlers that adecort them to a place of safety out of the Yaqui country, but now the settlers have refused to depart.

cowards before this powerful nation that ommended for dismissal for alleged use of unfair means in preparation for an examination.

Two midshipmen of last year's fourth class, William C. Wade and Cleeman Withers, were placed on the stand to tell about help which Nelson gave them previous to their modern because the provious to their modern because the provious to their modern because the stand to the previous to their modern because the stand to the previous to their modern because the stand to the previous to their modern because the stand to the provious to their modern because the stand to the provious to their modern because the provious to their modern because the provious to their modern because the provious to wishes to crush us for committing no greater crime than that of fighting for liberty. Although we are incomparably smaller, we are more patriotic. We yave no arms nor have we ammunition an expeditionary force inland to protect aminations. The Government contended the American colony located about that the aid was based upon the papers twenty miles from Guaymas. There are other spots in Mexico where similar drastic action by the United States seems to be imperative.

which Nelson knew to be advance copies of examinations.

Midshipman Wade said that the track squad, of which he is a member, had received word that if they went to Nelceived word that the track went and those of us associated with the track without resorting to adjust which we are also to adjust the power in Mexico are baseless.

"Gen. Rather and those of us associated with him are confident that the whole Mexico are baseless."

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"Gen. Rather and those of us associated with him are confident that the whole Mexico a son's room they would get "dope" on the day it would appear as if Carranza is modern language examination, and that he with a number of other "plebes" had a one man job. And in that time we ex further to weaken his position.

Agents of Villa in Washington con-

that Nelson knew he was using the examination which had been improperly obtained. Nelson asserts that he knew that the examination had been changed pestilence the American Red Cross an-nounced to-day that its funds available for Mexican relief work are exhausted, and sent out urgent appeals for contri-butions of food and money to meet this

Just how long the Administration in uncertainty. There is some reason to believe that with the appointment Robert Lansing as Secretary of State there may come some substantial change there may come some substantial change that with the appointment relations between the States and the factions in Mexico. At least this is the hope of those who have believed

### Nineteen Foreigners Killed

A new and important line of investigation was developed during the examination of Midshipman W. H. Hepkins of the record during the samination of the record during the examination of the record during the examination of the record during the examination of the record during the rec Railroad, south of Vera Cruz, was fired on, presumably by Zapatistas. Reports of the attack, which occurred on Mon ment in despatches from Consul Canada tween Vera Cruz and Mexico city has

A despatch from Admiral Howard, in command of the American naval forces on the west coast of Mexico, reports that in a clesh between Yaqui Indians and Villistas twenty-four soldiers lost their

Three Americans who arrived at the American Consulate and begged for transportation to the United States de-clared that their barns and crops had been burned by the Indians and thei cattle driven into the mountains. the result of these depredations Nogales is overrun with homeless, hungry and destitute people. Consul Simpleh further reported that Gen. Maytorena, Governor of Sanora, had assured him last Sunday that the Villista forces were in complete control of the situation in the valley and that reenforcements had been sent there

### More Transports Wanted.

George Ogden, an American, and his family have been driven from their range near Guerrero, south central Mexico, and are now at Tampico. Con-sul Bevan at Tampico has asked for more transports to send refugees back to the United States.

the contract. Another meeting was held to-day in New York.

While secrecy is maintained here by those in a position to know about the matter it was learned that the total value of the munitions contracted for the munitions contracted for the department secret that of mathematics. He gave the names of forty-five midshipmen known to him to be visitors of the departments contrary to regulations.

Further fighting between the Vaqui Indians and Villistas is reported in the despatch received from Admiral Howard. This despatch shows that the Indians are still on the war path despite the efforts of Gov. Maytorena to suppress them the value of the munitions contracted for the feature of Midshipman Keller's efforts of Gov. Maytorena to suppress them.

received in the mail and had copied it and studied it. The position of the academy authorities was that any mid-shipman should have recognized this paper as a coming examination and so was guilty if he made any use of it or failed to report it.

Wellow therefore blaced himself in the state of the mail and had copied it in the state of the mail and had copied it. Secretary Daniels is in receipt of a telegram from Admiral Howard, U. S. S. Colorado, duted June 22, in which the Admiral reports that a military train was sent from Empalme yesterday conveying 200 troops to bring in a construction party numbering two Americans party numbering two Americans

able state of affairs at several points in Mexico. This report is made concern-ing conditions in Mexico city: "Thousands are begging for food and ratic flocking about stations where food supagent for the anti-Tammany Democratic committee last year, to recover \$191 from Stuart G. Gibboney, John A. Hennessy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dudley Field Malone, Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk and others has been settled out of court. A check for the full amount, including \$150 for salary and \$41 for cluding \$150 for salary and \$41 for clude \$150 for salary and \$41 for clu was paid to Payne's tainable only in small quantities.

LOSS IS \$1,500,000

More Shocks Are Felt in Imperial Valley-Nine Dead, Latest Estimate.

#### IRRIGATING CANALS HURT

ZAPATA SAYS "FIGHT." earthquake shocks were felt here today. Several tremors after midnight Yankees' Braggadocio, He Says. Et. Paso, June 23 .- Gen. Zapata's reo'clock this morning. to President Wilson's note demand-

The damage done by the ing that the factions in Mexico get tolast night was probably more severe bring peace to the country here than at any other place in the Im-The note, addressed to the "Pro-isional President," follows: perial Valley, and the walls that re-"Answering your message of to-day referring to intervention, I can only say sisted the shaking then collapsed under the shocks to-day. Sharp Heading, the Frincipal and con

fore this we have been threatened as if trolling unit of the water supply for the Imperial irrigation system, sagged

and then desire to mix in our political This place, as well as El Centro, is say let hostilities break out. Let virtually under martial law to-night.

Armed guards are patrolling the ruins affairs simply because they are strong, then I say let hostilities break out. Let

"Let them send millions of their soldiers. We will fight them one against \$1,500,000.

The property loss, it is said, will reach \$1,500,000.

No lives were lost on the American side, but two Americans and seven Mexicans are reported to have lost their lives. cans are reported to have lost their live

El. CENTRO, Gil., June 23 - The earth lives if necessary; we will go against these invaders and drive them from severe shock at 10 o'clock this morning cover us with glory for not running as shocks plunged the towns in darkness Hundreds slept to-night in the open nd American troopers patrolled the and American troopers patrolled

diers kept guard in Mexicali. Lights here wont out with the first director of the bureau of advertising of crash, and presently the night was made the American Newspaper Publishers Astronomy of the American Newspapers of the Newspapers of t ing buildings. The fire company quickly quenched these and then patrolled the

broken wires.

It is believed that the earthquakes originated in the old voicances of the Cocopah Mountains, which form the backbone of Lower California. The effect was widespread, shocks being felt standing in their communities—those as far as Yuma, Ariz., and San Diego and San Bernardino. The story of the panic in Mexicali

a one man job. And in that time we expect that one man to come forward and unite the country. Gen. Huerta does not up a large part of its population, and care to indicate the man he has in mind, but he is, from our viewpoint, a true patriot, and naturally that excludes both to the open, leaving behind them all their gold.

Niagara Falls **And Return** 

> Lackawanna Railroad

**OVER July Fourth** 

The Road of Anthracite

Will close July 3rd

until Sept. 13th. Sit now! PIRIE MACDONALI Photographer-of-Men 576 FIFTH AV ( COR 47 14 ST

NEWSPAPER "ADS" LEAD ALL

Daily Publications.

Chicago, June 23.—Newspaper adver-tising leads all other forms of printed salesmanship delegates to the newspaper conference of the convention of the As sociated Advertising Clubs of the World were told to-day.

A gasp of astonishment cam-audience when William A. United States carry \$250,000,000 worth

streets to guard against a general conflagration, all telegraph and telephone communication having been ended by

standing in that are best known for truthfulness and Philadelphia was chosen by the nom

Carranza and Villa.

"Gen. Huerta may or may not return to Mexico some day and may or may not hold office there again. At present he is giving himself up wholly to an agreeable business and home life in this city."

Therefore, the metal were left on the target of the longshoremen to put aboard this target marked prosperous gambling halls. The soldiers were needed to prevent scrambles for the little treasure heaps.

For the First Time in New York! The Initial Presentation of the

# Saks "Saturditumundi" Wardrobe for New York Men

Single breasted, double breasted or Norfolk suit, and an extra pair of flannel trousers.....

Or the above combination, with tropical Tuxedo coat or full Mohair Tuxedo suit of three pieces...

With either of these combinations a man is completely and correctly garbed for the week-end trip-it

With his Summer suit, practically every man wants a pair of flannel trousers, and every other man wants a light-weight tropical Tuxedo for dinner and tango wear. They are a necessary part of a man's Summer wardrobe, and, like a cup of coffee with cream, should be treated as one operation. This gave us the inspiration to embrace these several garments at one combination

is the Summer clothes problem reduced to table d'hote.

It's a two- or three-in-one operation like being shaved, shined and manicured at the same time. The \$25 combination gives a man all that is correct and necessary for a week-end at mountain or shore. The \$39 combination gives him the additional luxury of a Tuxedo coat, or full mohair Tuxedo suit, which is a sort of Metropolitan touch that distinguishes its wearer as a man

¶ But it isn't the novelty of the idea alone that will appeal to you. It does more than save time for you-it saves money. We have made the combination price far less than the usual cost of purchasing these selfsame garments separately. And at the same time we have chosen for this combination proposition the lightest-weight styles to be found in America today.

# Combination at \$25

Single breasted, pencil stripe flannel suit, with patch pockets and skeleton lined.

OR Double breasted suit of blue unfinished cloth, patch pockets and skeleton. OR Blue serge Norfolk suit, patch pockets and skeleton lined.

AND Extra pair of white or striped flannel trousers.

### Combination at \$39

Same choice as the \$25 combination exactly, and in addition

Tropical Tuxedo coat of 10 oz. unfinished worsted, light as a silk handkerchief, in one link model, with soft roll collar, and silk faced lapels, and turned cuffs.

OR Full Mohair Tuxedo suit, consisting of three garments.

# Saks "Saturditumundi" Suit Case \$5.00

Our Travel Department got wind of this "SATURDITUMUNDI" clothing event, and made a liberal concession on this sole leather suit case.

Saks & Company at 34th Street

Specialists in Apparel for Men, Women and Children.